

## QUINTETTE OF ALL-SOUTH ATLANTIC STARS



GOOCH - Va.

COSTELLO  
GEORGETOWN

CARRIER - Va.



FINLAY - Va.



Todd, Virginia.

## GRANTS CHANGE OF VENUE.

Detroit Alderman to Be Tried at Mount Clemens.

Detroit, Mich., November 28.—The ten Detroit Aldermen charged with conspiracy to accept a bribe and receiving a bribe in connection with a Mahanah railroad street closing case, and former Councilman Clerk Edward Schreier, also charged with conspiracy to accept a bribe, will be tried in Mount Clemens, Macomb County, as the result of a decision handed down today by Judge James H. Phelan, of the Recorder's Court.

Judge Phelan granted a change of

venue on application of Prosecutor Hugo Shephard, who charged that it would be impossible to obtain a fair trial in Wayne County, because of the publicity of the case and the evidence disclosed at the police court examinations of the defendants.

## Prize-Fighters' Union Planned.

Los Angeles, November 30.—The first full-fledged prize-fighters' union in the world was the unique and ambitious plan evolved today by William Brady, former boxer, trainer and now director of the Columbia Athletic Club, of Los Angeles.

Whether application for membership in the A. P. of L. will be made has not been decided.

## No-Rim-Cut Tires

### 10% Oversize

### A Million a Year

This year's sales on Goodyear tires will exceed a million casings. The present average is 100,000 automobile tires a month.

That breaks all the world's records. Yet the demand has compelled us to increase our capacity to 8,000 tires a day. All because these tires—after 13 years—represent the last word in tire making.

Our patent type—the No-Rim-Cut tire—ends forever all rim-cutting troubles. And our 10% oversize, under average conditions, adds 25% to the tire mileage.

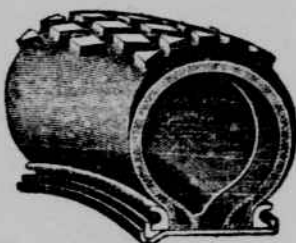
Since the vogue of odometers—since 1909—our tire sales have multiplied 12 times over. Because motorists know now—by measured mileage—what the Goodyear economy means.

Your own odometer will sell you these tires when you once let it make comparisons.

Write us for the Goodyear Tire Book. Come and see the tires.

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We have now met our highest ideals and ambitions in a perfect non-skid tread.

It's an extra tread, made of very tough rubber, vulcanized to the regular. Thus a double-thick tread.

The blocks are deep-cut and immensely enduring. They present to the road surface countless edges and angles, and grasp with a bulldog grip.

Each block widens out at the base so the strain is distributed over the fabric the same as with smooth-tread tires.

Thus all the problems have been perfectly solved. One glance will convince you no other non-skids compare with this invention.

**GOODYEAR**  
No-Rim-Cut Tires  
With or Without  
Non-Skid Treads

## \$15 Suits or Overcoats \$15

REGULAR \$18.00 and \$20.00 Values  
Made to Measure, Guaranteed to Fit

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Not the \$15 suitings that have been on sale all season, but a special line of fine \$18 and \$20 Heavy Serges, Cheviots and Cassimeres just bought from the mills below the market figures and priced at \$15 for quick sale before the holidays. No need of waiting for February reductions. This is a bargain price. Order now and enjoy that new suit when you need it most. Don't go to a "cheap" clothier or tailor. We produce the finest \$40 suits, and the "cheap" man can't turn out such clothes as ours at any price. We give you the STYLE—clothes you are proud to wear, and will wear a long time.

### 100 NEW EFFECTS IN OVERCOATS, \$15 and \$20

Rich styles you can't duplicate anywhere else for the same money. Don't let anybody sell you an Overcoat until you have seen them.

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## WOODBERRY IS PROUD OF RECORD

Claims Prep School Championship of State for Second Consecutive Football Season.

Woodberry Forest, November 30.—With its goal line increased throughout the entire season, and with a total of 222 points to its credit, the Woodberry Forest football team has completed one of the best records of the kind ever made at that institution. For the second time in as many years the championship of the Virginia preparatory schools goes to Woodberry Forest, the title being decided when the Episcopal High school was defeated on November 23, 12 to 3. Woodberry's opponents succeeded in scoring only nine points in the six games played. Some of the best school teams in the state appeared on the schedule, and the invasion of the District of Columbia was successful, the National Cathedral School being defeated, 49 to 0.

The team was light, the line averaging 130 pounds from end to end and the backfield tipping the scales at 112 pounds. The team was aggressive, however, and well trained, both on the offense and defense. The coaches were fortunate in having considerable amount of football talent to work with, and they succeeded in molding it into an effective fighting

machine, where team play was the dominant note.

Where the work was so uniformly good and the weak spots so few, the playing of no one man stands out conspicuously above that of his fellows. Knox Walker, captain, at right half back, developed into a smashing line-plunger and consistent ground-gainer. Priddy, at center, did excellent work, and was highly praised by many who saw him play. Jones and George Walker left little to be desired at the end position, the work of the former at breaking up interference being especially noticeable. Dechert, quarter back, weighing only 124 pounds, was one of the best ground-gainers on the eleven. He did some brilliant broken-field running and proved very hard to tackle cleanly, and seldom failed to direct his team with judgment and decision.

Monographs were awarded at the annual football banquet last night to the following men: K. Walker, captain, right half back; Tanner, left half back; Dechert, quarter back; Granger, full back; E. E. Anderson, half back; Priddy, center; G. Anderson, left guard; Harrison, right guard; Farrar, left tackle; Grimes, right tackle; Myers, right tackle; Jones, left end; G. Walker, right end. Of these, five were first team men of last year, the others being former scrubs and new men.

The team was fortunate in having as coaches R. A. Fetzner and David Klutts. Both played and on Davidson College, where Mr. Fetzner was later assistant coach. Mr. Klutts was All South Atlantic end during one of his years at Davidson. Mr. Fetzner has been at Woodberry Forest four years and Mr. Klutts for two years, during which time they have built up an efficient and thorough coaching system, which has boosted the school into the front rank in athletics among the schools of the state. The record of the season follows:

Flashburn Military School, 6; Woodberry Forest, 36.  
National Cathedral School, 0; Woodberry Forest, 49.  
Augusta Military Academy, 3; Woodberry Forest, 47.  
Stanton Military Academy, 0; Woodberry Forest, 46.  
Jefferson School, 3; Woodberry Forest, 31.  
Episcopal High School, 3; Woodberry Forest, 18.

### Y. M. C. A. Athletic

A picked team of senior members of the association played the team from the Union Theological Seminary yesterday afternoon. This was a practice game for both teams, the association

Men's Suits cut and made right on the premises at popular prices. Stop giving your support to the sweat shops of New York and Baltimore.

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Perfect fit. Guaranteed workmanship. Fine workmanship.

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## COSTELLO GETS CAPTAINCY OF SOUTH ATLANTIC ELEVEN

Georgetown Star Would Lead Phantom Eleven, With Todd, of Virginia, as His Running Mate—Season Is Disappointing, Teams All Getting Late Start.

### All-South Atlantic Football Teams

FIRST ELEVEN.	POSITIONS.	SECOND ELEVEN.
Finlay, U. of Va.	left end.	Strange, U. of N. C.
Abernethy, U. of N. C.	left guard.	Jett, U. of Va.
Yonell, V. M. I.	left tackle.	White, Georgetown
Ritch, Georgetown	center.	Wood, U. of Va.
Carter, U. of Va.	right guard.	Barron, Georgetown
Burrows, V. P. I.	right tackle.	Woolfolk, U. of Va.
Hegarty, Georgetown	right end.	Donnelly, Georgetown
Gooch, U. of Va.	quarter back.	Thillett, U. of N. C.
Costello (capt.), Georgetown	left half back.	Moore, V. M. I.
Todd, U. of Va.	right half back.	Leach, V. M. I.
Dunn, Georgetown	full back.	Fury, Georgetown

### BY GUS MALBERT.

Picking chimerical football eleven is very nearly of a sort with making men of straw to give the populace the abounding pleasure of tearing them to

pieces. The result is usually that the picker is more picked against than picked. However, in the picking season, our pick is offered, knowing that it will have the entire support of at least one individual. Modesty alone prevents us from naming that individual.

Since the first pigskin was tossed in the good year 1912, the note book has been busy recording the achievements of approximately one hundred and fifty young men, each of whom is morally certain that if classed right he could improve any team ever really existing, or merely built on paper. The season has not been a success. Nearly every team in this division has developed entirely too late in the season to be at its maximum playing strength often enough for a fair test.

In the case of Georgetown, undisputed champions of the South Atlantic division, the team reached its best form in the Carlele game, and from that time to the finish retrogressed. The coaches were up against the proposition of trying to keep the men from growing stale, and at the same time giving them enough work to keep them interested.

### Rallies at Finish.

Virginia, logically Georgetown's chief foe, failed to measure up to anything like its potential strength until the three final games. There was a flash against Vanderbilt, a sort of superhuman flash, when the Orange and Blue outdid itself and held the Commodores well in hand. Against Georgetown, Virginia made its first really creditable stand of the year, and but for the breaks of luck and Harry Costello, would have won that encounter. It is too recent to need further reference here. Carolina was a veritable weakling against the Charlottesville aggregation, and Virginia won as she pleased. And there it all ends.

The Virginia Military Institute alone of the Virginia schools made a creditable record, and this record, rather the victory over Virginia, is largely offset by the fact that the cadets lost to St. John's, a team which is not in the class with Virginia. V. P. I. failed in every crucial game, though achieving a number of victories and running up large scores. The Orange and Maroon fell to an easy victim to Georgetown and lost to Washington and Lee.

About Washington and Lee. It is peculiarly disappointing that the one school in the state to make a really creditable showing must, in the proper order of things, be left out of consideration in rating the eleven. Washington and Lee had a great team and a great season. It is a question whether Georgetown could take the measure of the Lexington aggregation. But conjecture as to this is entirely unsatisfactory and foolish, because it can never be positively determined. Washington and Lee lost opportunity to be classed with the amateurs when the athletic authorities refused to take action in the case of two men who had been proved professionals, having played professional baseball. One professional on a team makes the entire team professional. True, the South Atlantic division is the loser, because Washington and Lee unquestionably possesses several superb football men, two at least of whom would greatly strengthen any All-South Atlantic eleven. The case of Washington and Lee is aggravated because Georgetown, with practically a similar position to meet, acted quickly, showing just what should be done in these instances. We have been criticized because of this stand, but, having an intimate knowledge of college athletics and the methods pursued to improve athletic conditions, we feel that a service is being done, rather than an injury, by dwelling upon the importance of purely amateur participation in the intercollegiate clashes.

About That Eleven. As to the eleven itself, naturally there will be diversity of opinion. This selection is a sort of composite affair, resulting from consultation with

those who have seen all of the eleven in action, and who know the value of the men. Finlay, despite his injury which prevented him from going at his full pace in the Georgetown game, is, for the second time, given a place at end. Those who know the boy will like the selection. He is fast, a sure tackler, a glutton for punishment, can either lead or break up interference, and is down the field like a flash in covering punts. Hegarty, whose work at tackle was satisfactory, is shifted from that position to the other end, where he naturally belongs. He will always be a greater end than tackle, knows the position, and those who followed his work last season with Georgetown, will agree that as a help-mate to Finlay, especially when there are enough good tackles to fill the positions and a scarcity of ends, he could hardly be improved upon.

Harry Costello, the bright star of the season, is captain of the team, and is placed in the back field as a running mate to Todd. This pair of backs can outplay any other pair in the entire South on offense, while Todd, certainly, and Costello, very probably, cannot be beaten on defense by any brace in this division. Praise of these two men, for reasons for giving them the places, would be superfluous to followers of the game hereabouts. Their individual efforts have won games for their respective teams, while they have kept many teams from winning by their sharp defensive tactics. Costello would do all the drop kicking, and would be helped out in punting by Gooch, of the University, who is given the call for quarter. He got more out of Virginia than any quarter seen in action there in years. He has a good head, figures not only the play to be run, but three and four plays ahead, runs with the ball intelligently and is sure on handling punts.

### Abernethy at Guard.

A selection which certainly will not be unanimous, but which is prompted in order that the best playing team be gathered, is that of "Big" Abernethy, of North Carolina, at guard. As those who know him will name him, he is not started as a tackle. When he played guard on the Carolina eleven last year he was a tower of strength, probably the best guard Carolina has produced in several years. Carter, at the other guard, will be unanimous.

Nothing like this big fellow has been developed in Virginia in our recollection. He has no equal either as an offensive or defensive player in his division. The man playing opposite him will find more than he can attend to, while Carter will probably be looking for others to handle.

Yonell, of V. M. I., and Burrows, of V. P. I., are given the tackle. Both are heady players, quick to take advantage of any weakness on the part of their opponents, get down the field fast, charge accurately and hard, are aggressive and can run with the ball. Burrows has especially distinguished himself in this particular. The team is not overly heavy, averaging probably 175 pounds, with an average of two and a half years experience. It would be equally effective defensively and offensively.

Lack of places to fill leave a number of good men without positions. But such must be expected. The local medical schools would furnish material for the team, but that they are graduate schools and barred. Anyway it is an eleven which as a whole will never do a mole's work. But at that, for scientific knowledge of the game, for ability to advance the ball or to withstand attack, it would be a hummer.

Seven Cities Have Franchises. Jackson, Miss., November 30.—As result of meeting directors of Cotton States League held here this afternoon, seven cities now have franchises—Jackson, Columbia, Meridian, Greenwood, Hattiesburg, Clarksdale and Salina. President authorities seated at eight club. Election of officers will be held in January.

Resolution adopted making it part of constitution players signed by league president and salaries paid by him.

MRS. MELVILLE E. INGALLS, JR., BRINGS DOWN BIG DEER.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Hot Springs, Va., November 30.—Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls, Jr., of New York, to-day shot the largest deer taken here this season. It was a four-year-old buck, weighing nearly 200 pounds.

The bullet from Mrs. Ingalls's rifle cut a hole clear through the deer in vital spot, but the animal ran on for nearly a mile.



### Somebody's Hurt

"Get the whiskey!" How often you hear that cry in times of accidents. Then the whiskey flask is in demand. Then a pure, mellow, well ripened old whiskey like

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is the safer and most healthful of stimulants. So, for medicinal purposes, always keep a bottle of Good Old I. W. Harper whiskey in your medicine cabinet. Don't wait for the accident—have the whiskey ready.

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Demand the wire bound bottle and the gold medal label.



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